

STATES LABOR CLASS AVOIDS USING FORCE

Mr. Maurice Spector Discussed Recent Labor Movement

OPINIONS CONFLICT

Editor of "Worker" Explained Revolutionary Tendencies of Socialist Leaders

"Force does not emanate from the working class but always from some act of the employers in a strike or economic crisis; in fact the Labor leaders do not advocate force," stated Mr. Maurice Spector in an address before the McGill Labor Club last night at Strathcona Hall.

Mr. Spector, who is editor of the "Worker," discussed labor conditions in Great Britain, Russia and the United States, and gave an outline of the historical development of the labor movements in the different countries.

"The chief aim of the present labor movement," remarked the speaker, "is to organize the workers politically and industrially so that their policies will conform to the new state of capitalism which is necessarily revolutionary."

There is no question of a struggle for wage increase in the labor movement, but instead a struggle for political power. It was Mr. Spector's opinion that Gerat Britain in the hands of Mr. MacDonald's cabinet was just as safe and almost as conservative as the Baldwin government. In fact the American Federation of Labor is conservative.

Inside the labor movement, which is far from a mellow movement, there is the most acute controversy, and the sharpest conflict of opinions. The whole party is divided into two sides, the so-called right and left wings. It is the left wing which is revolutionary while the right wing is always opposing its views, and there is a continual divergence of opinion between the two parties.

This conflict has been raging throughout history, Mr. Spector declared, and he cited the names of the leaders of the movement and their opponents.

The reason for this conflict seemed to lie in the fact that the Labor workers in different countries adapt themselves to different conditions, and when they unite their opinions conflict.

In discussing the laborers who command high wages, the speaker stressed the fact that they never show any interest in industrial unionism. Locomotive engineers belong to this type of "craft workman." The only really organized laborers are these craftsmen.

"Mechanistic displacement of human labor, however," he declared, "is rendering even the union of the craftsmen precarious."

Dealing in detail with the miners' strike in Britain, which Mr. Spector regarded as one of the most portentous phenomena on the continent, he pointed out that this general strike was not an accident or due to propaganda, but on the contrary, it was due to the deliberative policy of the British working class. It was his opinion that the British employees were really at the root of the class struggle between labor and capital.

If there were no exploitation, no poverty, there would be no class struggle. The fundamental cleavage is between those that are revolutionary in (Continued on page four)

New Record Set In Meat Eating at The Cafeteria

According to the statistics compiled by Miss Honey, the dietitian, the amount of meat and fish consumed last week by the students broke all records for the past six years.

The amount of meat used during the six days, Oct. 24 to 29 inclusive, was 733-2 pounds.

Ninety pounds of both fresh and salt-water fish went to satisfy the hunger of the McGill male Students. This fish, if preserved in glass jars, would have made a wonderful collection for the Biological Museum.

Six barrels of potatoes were used. It has been calculated that there are on the average, 4614 potatoes to the barrel. This means that if they were laid side by side from the Roadkill Gates to Westmount, one end would be at the Roadkill Gates and the other end in Westmount.

CERCLE FRANCAIS BEGAN ACTIVITIES

Speaker Stressed Value of Knowing French in Quebec

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

U. of M. Students Will be Present at Future Meetings Here

"Aside from its usefulness in a material sense, study of the French language is useful in that it imparts polish and finesse." In these words did Prof. Rene de Roure stress the value of a knowledge of French in greeting members of the Cercle Francais at their inaugural meeting held last night in the Music Room of the Union.

About forty members, old and new, turned out to hear the program of the session. Of these a bare half dozen were freshmen. This was explained by Prof. de Roure by the fact that "since freshmen are green, they do not know a good thing when they see it," and urged an attendance of two hundred for the next meeting.

The discussion, which was presided over by Ray Caron, was delightfully informal from start to finish. Students met professors in easy camaraderie and away from the stiffness of the classroom, it was surprising how fluently speech in a strange tongue was carried on. Not a word in English was spoken.

After Professors de Roure, Villard, Menard and Hout-Serve had introduced themselves, each student got up in turn and spoke about themselves for several minutes. The program for the session was then announced. Special features include lectures by leading students of the Universite de Montreal, who will speak on some particular phase of activity of their own university. Debates among members of the Cercle, and later with members of the Societe Francaise, played a part on by the Cercle in conjunction with the Societe and with the co-operation of the French department, and probably given in Moyse Hall, and papers read by several members on certain subjects.

The meeting then adjourned to the ballroom where, with Lawrence Hart at the piano, several popular French-Canadian songs were sung. Members of the department joined in as heartily as any. The singing of La Marseillaise and O Canada (in French) brought a successful meeting to a close.

It was pointed out that many in Arts (Continued on page three)

INFLUENCE OF CALVIN SAID TO BE UNIVERSAL

Dr. Fraser Told of Theologians Place in World

OPENING LECTURE

Growth of Christianity Was Due to Quarrel Between Peter and Paul

"Presbyterianism and Religious Freedom" was the title of an address given by Dr. Fraser to the Literary and Philosophical Society, yesterday. During his address Dr. Fraser made the rather startling statement that if Paul had not quarreled with Peter about eating forbidden food Christianity would now be a Jewish sect instead of a powerful religion. Dr. Fraser divided his address into four sections: Presbyterianism in Europe, in Scotland, in the United States, and in Canada.

In speaking of Calvin Dr. Fraser stressed the fact that Calvin's contribution to religious freedom was a belief in the sovereignty of God and the belief that all men are born equal. Calvin also founded the university of Geneva and established a Christian Commonwealth at Geneva to which many people flocked from all parts of Europe.

Dr. Fraser then briefly outlined the course of religious freedom in Scotland. He said that Presbyterianism was the normal type of Christianity in Scotland. In choosing men for offices in the Church character was preferred to anything else. This early Scotch Presbyterianism was afterwards lost in English Christianity but was again revived under the leadership of John Knox. Knox was an agitator for the free education of the youth of Scotland. Knox's ideals of religion were bound to survive.

When the English tried to introduce the English liturgy into Scotland there was an immediate uprising. The action of Jenny Geddes can be characterized as an action of the public in science. The people of Scotland immediately rose and formed The Solemn League and Covenant of Scotland and revolted against English interference in Church matters. Dr. Fraser did not outline the course of the revolt but gave a passionate account of Richard Cameron's famous declaration against the Stuarts. Dr. Fraser quoted this declaration and spoke of the death of Cameron and his men and the effect this had on the people of Scotland.

Dr. Fraser then spoke of the influence of Calvinism in the years preceding the American Revolution and the mark that the Presbyterian system left on the United States at a formative period of their history. The moderate patriots among the American Colonists were looking for a broad philosophical and religious justification of their purpose to declare their independence of the British Crown. They wished to justify revolution, or even rebellion, without risk of the charge of treason, and they sought this in what was then spoken of as "the nature of things." They studied the copious literature of Calvinism. (Continued on page four)

FIRST AID LECTURE SERIES PROPOSED

Course to be Given if Sufficient Number Interested

Mr. S. A. Galloway, General Secretary of the St. John Ambulance Association proposes to conduct a series of lectures in First Aid, provided that a large enough number of students are interested. These lectures will be under the auspices of the St. John Ambulance Association of the British Empire.

The object of this association is (a) To teach people what to do until such time as the services of a medical man are obtainable. (b) To teach people what not to do so that a life may not be sacrificed by well meaning but misinformed bystanders. (c) To teach people to act in an emergency, such as accidental drowning, choking, electric shock, bleeding, etc.

These lectures will be held for one hour on eight consecutive weeks. These lectures are open to any number of students not exceeding twenty-five at a cost of \$100, plus book and bandage which will average one dollar. (Continued on page three)

All Juniors to Pay Photograph Money Speedily

It was announced by the Annual Board last night that the representatives of the different faculties are now collecting the money for the pictures which are to be taken at Notman's during the next month. The class representatives on the Annual have receipt-forms which they give the different members of the Junior classes when they pay for their photograph, and which will be honored when presented at Notman's any day between the hours which are announced elsewhere in the Daily.

It was the custom in former years for the hours to be published in the Daily, but the present Board has decided to let each person go, and sit for their picture when convenient. However the Annual Board stresses that no one can possibly have their picture taken without first paying the fee, and for this reason ask that the fee should be paid as soon as possible.

ROOTERS TO MARCH TO VARSITY GAME

Whole Bleacher Section Will be Reserved

The student body are again asked to turn out in full force to cheer their football team to victory on Saturday, when they encounter Varsity in what promises to be one of the most crucial games of the year.

Rooting has always played a large part in the winning of games and this Saturday is the time when it will be most needed, and it is expected that every male and female undergraduate will be at the game to cheer vociferously for the Red and White team.

There will be no "rooters' practices" before the game this week in order that everyone's vocal apparatus shall be in perfect condition for Saturday. Arrangements are being made by the cheer leader for the formation of a gigantic McGill "M" and a Toronto "T" in the centre section of the rooters' stand. This scheme will be carried out in coloured paper, giving the necessary Red and Blue effect.

The production of a skit for half-time is at present in the hands of the cheer leader's assistants, and something out of the ordinary is being arranged by them.

The Students' Council and the Athletic Board have assured Fred S. Urquhart, the cheer leader, that the centre section of the rooters stand will be kept open for the students till 2 p.m.

The band will be in attendance, and it is desirable that all rooters should line up in front of the McGill Union at 1.45 for the parade up to the stadium. The R.V.C. in their picturesque red tunics have promised to be present and assist in the tender art of rooting.

The number of the students coupon and rooters ticket for admission into the game will be announced in the "Daily" at a later date.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY MEETS

Miss Douglas on "Stars and Atmos"

The Royal Astronomical Society of Canada has various centres throughout the Dominion at Toronto, Ottawa, Victoria, Winnipeg, Montreal and other cities. The Montreal Centre usually holds about seven meetings each year when public lectures are given on various aspects of astronomical research and kindred subjects. Whenever possible, distinguished lecturers from other cities and countries are procured and interspersed with these are meetings when members of the Montreal Centre deliver lectures.

It is hoped this year that astronomers from Ottawa and Harvard may be secured but the first meeting will be addressed by the Secretary of the local Centre, Miss A. Violet Douglas of the Physics Department, McGill University. The subject will be "Stars and Atmos."

The meeting will be held on Thursday evening, November 3, at 8.15 p.m. in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory. Students are always welcome to attend these meetings.

Membership in the R.A.S.C. is open to all interested in Astronomy and Astrophysics. The annual fee is two dollars (\$2.00) and entitles the member to notice of all meetings of the Society in Montreal and to 10 copies per year of the Journal of the R.A.S.C. published in Toronto and to the Observer's Handbook, published every January and containing a great deal of interesting information about the sun, moon, planets, meteors, eclipses, and stars of special interest.

CHICAGO PRESS RETRANSLATES OLD TESTAMENT

Dr. A. R. Gordon of McGill is Contributor

POETICAL FORM

Attempt to Reproduce King James' Version in Modern Language

"The Old Testament, American Translation," is the title of the latest volume turned out by the University of Chicago Press. Despite the fact that it is termed an American translation, one of the principal contributors is Dr. Alexander R. Gordon, Professor of Hebrew at McGill. The editor in charge of the translation is Dr. J. M. Pow Smith of the University of Chicago. Among the other translators are Dr. T. J. Meek, of the University of Toronto, and Dr. Leroy Waterman of the University of Michigan.

The most striking changes in this new translation are the modern methods used in compiling and printing. The traditional double columned pages have disappeared, being replaced by a single broad column as in an ordinary modern novel. Another original feature is the inserting of all conversations or sermons between quotation marks. The poetical sections of the Old Testament, such as the Psalms or the Song of Solomon, are printed in the same manner as modern poetry. Each line begins with a capital letter, and the verses are separated by a line in the approved fashion.

The new translation is published in a single large volume. The cheaper edition is bound in black cloth with the inscription "The Old Testament, an American Translation" in gold lettering. There is also a more expensive edition bound in leather, but otherwise identical.

In the wording of the testament, there are several general changes noticeable. The "thee" "thou" and "thy" of the King James version have been replaced by the present day "you" and "your." Other words which have fallen into disuse or whose meaning has become altered during the course of three hundred years, have been omitted and more suitable words put in their place. Also owing to the increased knowledge of Hebrew, slight errors which found their way into the Authorized Version, have been corrected in this new translation. In many cases a vink a clearer and more definite meaning to formerly obscure passages.

The translators point out that they realise the task which they have undertaken, to produce the Authorized Version in modern language is impossible. Their hope is, that they have not fallen too far short of the summit of perfection. They believe that their attempt will serve as a stepping stone to further endeavours along this line.

One of the principal objects is to preserve as much as possible the high literary plane which one finds throughout the earlier versions. The language of the translation is therefore more carefully chosen than that of an ordinary novel. (Continued on page three)

DEBATING SOCIETY TO DISCUSS WOMAN

To Choose Team for Cambridge Debate

The next meeting of the McGill Literary and Debating Society will take place on Wednesday, November 8th, at eight o'clock. The motion before the house will be "Resolved that this house disapproves of woman." All members will have ample opportunity to discuss this interesting resolution at the meeting.

Three men will be chosen for the debate against Cambridge which is to take place on December 13th, next. At the Society's next meeting the gallery will be left open for ladies. There will be a meeting of the L.D.S. on the morning of Saturday, November 6th. This is in place of the former time announced, so that the members may see the game.

In the debate on the desirability of women the arrangement of the seats will be the same as in the old mock. Speakers in favor of the motion will sit on the right of the speaker's chair, those against the motion on the left.

Tickets for Tea Dance Reduced by Scarlet Key

The Scarlet Key Society will hold the first of their perennially popular tea dances this year after the Varsity game on Nov. 5. An usual this function will be held in the Union Ballroom, and promises to attract an even larger crowd than was the rule in the past.

The tea dance is run on a purely cost price basis, and as such a large number of tickets have already been sold. It has been found possible to cut 50 cents from their former price. Therefore from now on tickets may be obtained for \$1.50, and all those who have already brought theirs may receive a refund of 50 cents from whoever they purchased it.

MUSEUM LIGHTING SYSTEM IS CHANGED

Strathcona Medical Museum Specimens Re-arranged

MANY CURIOS

Maximum of Light With Minimum of Reflection is Now Obtained

Housing of the various collections of ethnological material on the ground floor of the Strathcona Medical Museum by E. Lionel Judah, curator of the museums, nears completion. In accordance with the latest discoveries in museum lighting the lower part of the windows are being blocked in order to bring in light above the cases, while the walls and insides of the cases are being painted a shade of grey that will give the maximum of light with the minimum of reflection.

In explanation, Mr. Judah said that direct illumination is no longer used for museum work. Daylight is not controllable and he pointed out that during the winter, practically five months in the year, artificial light is needed anyway. By the latest method in lighting the specimens in the museum appear to the best advantage.

The McGill ethnological collection contains many significant specimens. Many of the collections were the gifts of Montreal men and they recall many names of prominent men in the city during the past. Notable collections are those which were donated to McGill by Sir William Van Horne, J. L. Todd, Dr. G. M. Dawson.

Material has also come from the Redpath Museum and the old Montreal natural history museum. The various collections have been put together and arranged in sequence, starting with a collection of North American Eskimo material showing costumes, hunting specimens, household wares and ornaments.

MEETING TODAY

A meeting has been announced for all those who are interested in squash-rackets, to be held in the Music Room of the Union, at 1.00 p.m. today.

ARTS '31

Members of the Arts '31 class are requested to remain in their seats after English 2 in the Moyse Hall at 1 p.m. It is very important that all members of the class should remain for the meeting.

All freshmen who have not paid their \$1 for a sophomore's dinner, please do so on or before leaving English 2 today.

Also, those who intend going to the banquet, please secure tickets as soon as possible. These can be had from Hutchins, Mitchell, Hanna, White or Webster.

What's On

TODAY

1.00—Squash-racket meeting.
1.00—Arts-Comm. vs. Theology Soccer
1.30—Hatters at Stadium.
5.00—Band Practice.
5.00—Fencing Practice.
7.30—Omega Gamma Kappa.
8.15—Historical Club.
8.15—Sociological Society.

COMING

Nov. 2nd.
Musical—Temple Emmanuel Centre.
R.V.C. Undergraduate Society.
Nov. 3rd.
Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.
Nov. 5th.
Intercollegiate Harrier Run at Toronto.
Nov. 6th.
McGill-Varsity Rugby.

LAURENTIANS SCENE OF C.O.T.C. FIELD TACTICS

Party of Officers and Men Spent Weekend on Manoeuvres

STE. MARGUERITE

Successful Outing Enjoyed by Many, Under Command of Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M.

The McGill Contingent, Canadian Officers Training Corps, held their first field manoeuvres of the season at Ste. Marguerite last week-end. About ten officers and seventy other ranks, under the command of Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M., left Place Viger Station Saturday at noon, arriving at Ste. Marguerite Golf and Winter Club about four o'clock.

Captain Nichols and S. M. I. Clarke of the Royal Canadian Regiment accompanied the party for the purpose of instruction.

The first scheme worked out was a tactical advance to capture a position held by a flag army of cadets who had started out earlier in the day. The cadets acquitted themselves very creditably, owing, no doubt, to the presence of a large number of trained men from last year's battalion.

The dinner, served at the Clubhouse, took the form of a Regimental mess dinner, and served to give many of the cadets their first introduction to military procedure.

The evening was spent at bridge and the customary story-telling contest. The cadets were very disappointed that Mr. Miller, proprietor of the Club, was unable to be present to offer his accustomed prize for the best story of the evening.

Sunday morning the scheme undertaken was that of "The Company in Attack," under the command of S. S. M. Gamble. The objective in this case was to take possession of the bush country on the banks of the North River. Capt. Nichols and S. M. I. Clark then offered some very valuable criticism based on several digressions from the Field Service Regulations applying to these conditions.

The afternoon was left free for the cadets to amuse themselves in any way they might choose. Some availed themselves of this opportunity for a game of golf on the very excellent course, others chose to climb the nearby cliffs, and scuddle the wild creatures of the woods with a ringing cheer for Old McGill.

The party, returning, arrived at Place Viger Station at 8 p.m. and were dismissed from there.

The Corps will hold another series of manoeuvres in the near future, probably at Ste. Anne du Bellevue, and it is hoped that the high standard set this week will be maintained throughout the year.

The following officers expressed their satisfaction at the business-like manner in which these manoeuvres were conducted:

Capt. M. D. Pennell, Capt. Coates, Lieut. Gillan, and Lieut. G. C. Smith, R. H. Gleason, Langhous, Patton, Manson, Moore, Sanson and Gardner.

CONSUL GENERAL IS TO ADDRESS GROUP

Captain Serefovitch to Speak at Sociological Society

Captain Serefovitch will address the Sociological Society tonight, on "The Influence of Roman Culture upon Serbian Life." This is the first meeting of the session and will be held in the Arts Building at 8.15.

The Consul-General of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, Captain A. V. Serefovitch has consented to address the society. He will take as his subject "The Influence of Roman Culture upon Serbian Life." His lecture will be illustrated with beautifully colored lantern slides.

Captain Serefovitch is a polished Serbian gentleman with unusual personal charm. He is an entertaining lecturer and presents Serbian life in all its aspects.

After the lecture there will be an informal discussion, and a social hour with plenty of refreshments.

All those who are interested in sociology and especially all Sociology 1 students are expected to take this opportunity of acquiring knowledge.

McGill Student Finds That Young Lochinvars Are Not Popular in Modern Times

"Four days is sufficient time in which a maiden may be wooed and won," was the opinion expressed last night by a young McGill student. This confession was the result of a "third-degree" given him by certain authorities after he had attempted to elope with a young coed on Sunday night. The student, who is a sophomore in Arts and lives in Notre Dame de Grace met the young lady in question at the Conservat on Wednesday night. All day Thursday they both walked about in air, hearts afluster with love new born. Friday night he rushed her to the Union House Informal.

On Saturday, they both arranged to elope to the City of Gay Lights, New York. Accordingly the young man bought two railway tickets and com-

pleted things for Sunday night. In the meantime however, the young lady's parents' suspicions were aroused. They observed that she touched little food and went about day-dreaming. Having been young once themselves, they sensed the symptoms of Cupid's work. And to cap the climax, they found a note which the young Lochinvar had sent her.

And so, on Sunday night, instead of meeting his young beloved, he met with a hotter reception—the lady's irate father and mother.

Naturally the elopement was off. When interviewed by a Daily reporter last night, the young man said that he didn't care to repeat the experience. "Once bitten, twice shy," he said.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

George Brown, Jr.

STAFF

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1927.

SCIENCE AND SPOOKS

THE witches astride their brooms, after enjoying a rampage around the earth (particularly Scotland and Canada) have now returned to their accustomed places on packets of Old Dutch Cleanser and pages of fairy-story books.

Incidentally many good imitations of witches, pirates, devils, tramps and so forth, have made their round of the city houses and have made themselves sick on the proceeds. "Charity" is over until the next tag day.

It is astonishing that in these days of such sincere and convincing materialism, these callous scientists that comprise perhaps ninety per cent. of our student group, will condescend to attend Hallowe'en parties and allow themselves to be thrilled by noisy white apparitions and gruesome stories.

Their condescension, as a matter of fact, is a sign that we are not all lunatics yet, driven to mania over our materialism. Life has still some joy for us.

The same student (male or female), who talks about atoms, electrons, evolution, infinity, and so on, as if they really mattered after all, will forget the practical side and weep, inwardly or outwardly, at a film like "What Price Glory," or "Sparrows," and sit spellbound while the ravishing hero of a melodrama rides a second-rate horse at sixty miles an hour, to win from the villain in the closing stages of the horse race.

Very often, though, our pleasure seems to be a contradiction of our business. "Emotions are useless things," a McGill professor once said; and so they are to the existence of our workaday life. Usually modern college students can prove that the existence of emotions is impossible. But they exist.

In our serious moments, when we are engaged in the business of study, we review the evil effects of war, we see what idiots people and nations are even to think of engaging in war; we see what unscrupulous wretches lord it over the people who provoke war. And we also have before us the degraded types of soldiers—upright men who have fallen from the path during war.

When we seek pleasure, we visit the movies and see the great preparations that are being made for future possible wars, see manoeuvres of all sorts, mock battles, people playing dead. We clap and cheer, and think "how thrilling, how wonderful!"

We try to find an oasis in the desert of modern thought. "Are there any great men in the world? Any great authors? Any great playwrights? No," we say, "there are plenty of flashy people, but no original ones, everything is hackneyed, foolish."

Then in our off hours, we find that we are thrilled just as much as our ancestors were, by the old, old stories and plays involving marriage triangles, mothers-in-law, good-looking heroes and evil-looking villains.

Science may become just as cynical as it wants to, but it has shamefully neglected human nature; its own nature. The smile is a dangerous one, but can it not be said that science is trying to pull a mote out of the eye of the universe, without regarding the beam that is blinding its own eye.

The facts of science are wonderfully true. Science has developed a long way, to the glory of this age. But unless scientists can change human nature, and put a hard cold pump in place of the warm human heart, human beings will continue through the ages, deriving true joy from the spirit of "Hallowe'en, which is the spirit of romance, turning existence into life, making it worth while.

WANTED—PUBLIC SPEAKERS

FOR a college the size of McGill University, the number of those interested in public speaking seems surprisingly low. Of those who show some interest, very few care to make speeches themselves but prefer to listen to another's remarks.

Perhaps the quality of those who do speak more than makes up the deficiencies in numbers. But one thing is certain. McGill will never develop any outstanding speakers or debating teams unless more students interest themselves in the art enough to assert themselves and give those trying out for the teams more competition.

A debating course has long been advocated. Whether this would solve the present difficulties or not is a matter which is open to question. That it would do some good by stimulating interest in the subject cannot be denied. There might be more opportunities for debating and public speaking. Yet there seems an adequate amount of chances for any student wishing to speak publicly. The "Lit" holds meetings at least once every month, there are two annual impromptu contests, one for freshmen, the other for the whole college, and there appears to be some attempt to foster class debating among a certain class in the Arts Faculty.

But the interest in the debates in the "Lit" seems to be limited to a handful of very enthusiastic debaters; the student body appears to either ignore them or read their results in the Daily. The freshmen who partake in their impromptu contest do not seem to show any further interest by appearing on the floor at other debates.

The class debating contests bring forth keen interest, but this is necessarily limited only to members of the class and very few classes have taken it up.

What McGill needs is a number of students keenly interested in learning how to express themselves well in public, to get together and organize contests for the purpose not merely of winning cups or anything like that but to learn the art. Only in that way can good speakers be developed or teams formed which will be able to give a creditable showing against other college teams.

CONDENSED COMMENT

ANOTHER OBJECTIONABLE TERM

We note to our sorrow that a local paper of very wide circulation has started to use in its headlines the word "cagers" which for some reason unknown to anyone except certain college daily headline-writers, is supposed to mean basketballers.

By a process of elimination, we have come to think that the "cage" indicated in the word, is a slang term for the basket. Now a piece of netting tied round a wire loop is a poor sort of basket, and is certainly nothing like a cage. One couldn't keep a drunken mouse secure in it.

The only type of athlete at all worthy of the name "cager" is a baseball catcher. The bird-cage like instrument that he puts near his face certainly keeps his nose, mouth and eyes in their proper places.

EDITORIAL CRACKERS

An "old girl" of 94 has escaped from an old lady's home, and no one can find her. They should bait her with catnip oil.

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES NO. 5.

Oh toast our senior quarter-back,
His smile it is amazing!
His photo shows his lovely teeth
So worthy of B-r-ds B-r-n.

DEDICATED TO ALFRED NOYES

Free verse detests and
Disgusts him much; he is not a
Scotchman!
We must pay heed to all
His works for he is
Such a big noyes!



Desiring to have some attraction for this column I recently asked one of our best-known campus artists to design me an appropriate pictorial heading. I think that you will share my opinion that he has fully sustained his reputation. In addition to its intrinsic merits the new heading has the advantage that it occupies more space than the old one; accordingly I have to write less to fill the column. You will probably appreciate that point.

I promised not to mention the artist's name, for he is a very modest and retiring sort of fellow, but I imagine that that is needless, for from his prominence in his sphere he must be known to many of you. Drawings of his have several times appeared in the Daily, and last year he was extensively connected with that ephemeral publication which shot across the McGill firmament like a comet—and disappeared. In addition he has undertaken the decoration of several formal dances, and now, I believe, occupies an important post on one of the leading Montreal weeklies.

Alfred Noyes

You couldn't call Mr. Noyes' address a lecture; it was a talk. He is as far removed from the ranting demagogue as he is from the freeverse merchant. He just talked to us freely, quietly, from his heart. I suppose that a great many of his audience were familiar with his poetry. Probably the more imaginative of them had created from the poems a mental picture of Mr. Noyes. I don't want to lay claim to a vast imagination, but I had done so. And at first sight I was disappointed: horn-rimmed glasses don't go well with the best poetry. But when he spoke! Someone said of Keats, the actor, that his speech "comes from him as through the morning atmosphere towards which he yearns." It applies. The gentle earnest way in which Mr. Noyes spoke to us is the inseparable complement of the spirit that conceives such lines as:

"Softly over Sherwood the south wind blows;
All the heart of England hid in every rose
Hears across the greenwood the sunny whisper leap,
Sherwood in the red dawn, is Robin Hood asleep?"

Concerning Free Verse

Before I picked up Saturday's Daily I had intended to air a few remarks, inspired by Alfred Noyes on free verse. But I see that Mr. A. M. K. of the McGillian has treated the subject so extensively and with such a display of verbal fireworks that there is little left for me to say. I had always thought that there was something wrong about the peculiar kind of poetry that used to find its way occasionally into the columns of the Fortnightly in the palm days of old, but since it seemed to appeal to some people whose authority I could not then question, I decided that I was not educated enough to understand it and refrained from condemnation.

But now we hear a man who may well be said to be the greatest poet of the time telling us that it is rubbish. Mr. Noyes has done us a great service. I heartily endorse the idea which Mr. A. M. K. developed with such a terrifying array of adjectives and such a weird fantasy of juxtapositions.

Incidentally I've tried my hand at some free verse. It's very simple; you just write as much flapdoodle as you can and divide it into lines at what seem strategic points.

She had a dress about as long as
A piece of string
His ears wagged melodiously but
his heart
Was crescent-shaped.
Whether his
Nether was
Ever of
Leather he talked like a
Beer bottle of yesterday. It was
The Conversat.
I'm afraid it is too grammatical.
Perhaps one has to be drunk to do it properly!

The Book Exchange

As an example of the way in which popular measures can get shelved under our present student government take the case of the Book Exchange. I think that most people are agreed as to the usefulness of a Book Exchange at McGill, and that the only doubt that has arisen has been as to its organization and administration. There are several difficulties here, but if they have been solved at Toronto—and the working of the one there seems to have considerably impressed the President of the Students' Council—surely we can solve them.

This is the history of the McGill Book Exchange project. It was the main plank in the platform of the Arts representative elected last December. At a subsequent meeting of the Council it was mooted and turned down for lack of evidence. Again put forward with the required evi-

dence it was decided to refer it to the annual meeting of the Students' Society in March. This could not be done owing to a lack of quorum. Thus it could not be started this fall. The Council are still procrastinating, now it will be referred to the new body to be elected shortly. As it is we may get our Book Exchange or we may not. But what I want to know is why there is all this shilly-shallying when the majority of the students want it? It seems to be another of the shortcomings of the representative system.

Our Wonderful Language

I saw in a cheap novel the other day the phrase "His eyes roved around the room and alighted on the mantelpiece."

That reminds me of the old one, "He approached wrapped in thought and opened the door with a sigh"—and presumably lit the gas-stove with blank amazement! Or "He went to bed under a misapprehension"—which I hope was warmer than my landlady's blankets.

There are scores of thin kind of sentence in any novel in this wonderful language of ours, and it is quite an amusing pastime picking them out.

A Westerner Gone East

I wonder how many of my readers have heard of Annie Besant. A biographical note, such as that which appeared recently in the New Statesman, is intensely interesting, for she has had perhaps the most amazing life of any woman living. Marie of Rumania and Mrs. Asquith not excluded.

Married in England to a clergyman, she suddenly became a freethinker, ran away to London, became a Fabian Socialist. In 1893 she went to India and became an Eastern prophetess. There she founded a Hindu college and became president of the Theosophical Society.

She then brought forward a youth, one Krishnamurti, as a "world teacher," who has been recently figuring in brief news items from India. She threw herself enthusiastically into the Home Rule movement, founded the Order of the Star, was interned during the war, and after it became a colleague of the notorious Mr. Gandhi. She is now eighty years of age. I wonder that the tabloid papers don't run her biography as "filler" when they are hard up for murders.

There is no such thing as Oriental Sin; it has all been done before.

For Economists Only

Often I have expected paragraphs I have written in this column to be criticised and assailed, and I have sadly taken the absence of demonstrative criticism as a proof that people did not read it. But last week I hear that my few words (there were seven of them) concerning the Economics Club met with opposition. I said the club was far from Conservative. They apparently thought that the paragraph was a sneer. Well I'm sorry; I did not intend it to be. I intended it to be a record of facts. The Economists cannot deny that their club is far from Conservative. Thus I suppose that they think I was casting scorn on all radi-

What we Think of the Shows

PEPYS AT PRINCESS

Artists in Vivid Interpretation of Days of Charles II.

In this play we see the great Pepys, or a very good imitation of him, and a very much better imitation of life in those times when wine, women and song were all abused and often heralded as virtues.

"And So To Bed" is a student's play. It is not extremely funny, although very amusing in parts. Many of the amusing allusions need a background of study in literature to appreciate. Others certainly don't.

To the sensation-seeking fan the first act will appear dull. The conversation seems to lag, and the characters use strange words and act strangely. In the second act, and in part of a third, there are some situations which have been cleverly developed.

We see both Pepys and his King in the apartment of a famous singer. Pepys coming in first, being interrupted whilst in the middle of the kiss, and diving into a "marriage chest." The interrupter is the King, and he is very soon disturbed by the entrance of Mrs. Pepys, who makes him fly behind some curtains. The comedy henceforth becomes both low and uproarious.

Immortality was the spirit of those times. No member of the intelligentsia should miss seeing and hearing some of the scenes in this play devoted to the interpretation of this.

For the theatre-goer who merely wants to be amused, the prices are rather high and the entertainment scarcely worth it. For the student who wishes to be amused and enlightened by a scholarly presentation of an era famous in history, the play is a real treat.

I was not. If you want my views on

Socialism

here they are. In common with most intelligent people I deplore the manifest injustice of the world we live in. We live under a system commonly called Capitalism, in opposition to which has arisen in late years the theoretical system of Socialism, acclaimed by its adherents as the universal panacea. If it could be proved that this theory, undoubtedly more just than the present system, could be worked, I should be wholeheartedly in favor of it. But any economist can pick holes in it. Yet in all probability if the economists had Capitalism placed before them as an untried theory, in it too they would pick just as many holes.

It seems impossible to say whether Socialism would work until it has been tried. Hence I should favor edging towards it, leaving a convenient line of retreat in case ill effects became apparent. Which is exactly what the world seems to be doing at present.

Of course I have not the knowledge to presume to dictate on the subject; hence don't take this for more than it is—a point of view.

Heard This One?

Bill, reading the umpteenth question from a questionnaire: "What would you do if you were sea-sick?"

Ed: "I give up."

ASTERISK.

"I hear you're quitting the job."
"Yep—these traffic lights have got me so nervous I can't hit a thing!"
—EX.

is as nearly perfect as any which has come to Montreal in recent years.

SIDE-SPLITTING SHOW

Wallace Berry and Raymond Halton

Excel in Mirth-Provoking Comedy

"Now We're In The Air" playing at the Palace Theatre this week, features Wallace Berry and Raymond Halton, the greatest pair of comedians on the screen. It depicts the adventures of two American hoodlums, chasing after their uncle's million, who by the way is Scotch. Their chase leads them to the front, where their adventures really begin. Here they meet the heroine. It is through seeking her favor that they join the air force much against their will. Then follows a series of flights between the two lines. And the way they gain knowledge of the enemy's movements is side-splitting. They manage to get back to their own men at last and are nearly shot as spies for their pains. At last the war is ended and they return home with their medals and wives.

This weeks comedy is above the average. It is really comical and keeps the whole house roaring from beginning to end. It centres around fat Joe who could not turn out for the track practice on time as his mother was still wearing her clothes (his athletic uniform). The usual weekly news was shown, together with some interesting scenes of China.

COLLEGE PICTURE

Richard Barthelmess is Seen in Captivating Role at Capitol This Week

The big game of the season with the hero of the gridiron playing under a severe moral handicap, his very future in the lap of the gods; but head play after bone head play, defeat and disgrace facing the man expected to bring victory to the college; and then the last minute punt and victory; and the only girl in the world for the big football player. Here we have the story in a nutshell. Richard Barthelmess in the role of the hero in the picture playing at the Capitol all this week has certainly picked an appropriate role, if it is a common one, and has done what nearly all the other college stars neglected to do: he has surrounded himself with a galaxy of American grid stars who certainly act as if they knew the game.

The show features the average college boy and the average college girl with many a mild flirtation and many a serious one with little actual interest in college except the passing of a few incidental examinations and the planning of a summers holiday. However, there are a few serious events (Continued on page three)

Just a Step from the University for a Hot Wholesome Lunch or Dinner

PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL

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ANTHRACITE, CANNEL COAL, ETC.

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UNDERGRADUATES of MCGILL

THE Union Cafeteria has made arrangements to enable students to go behind the counter today and see the mysteries of the preparation of the meals for the fastidious patrons of the Cafeteria.

Drop in behind the scenes today between 1.30 and 6.30 and see the model kitchen and the up-to-date equipment. You'll be surprised, you'll be delighted. See the kitchen of the Union Cafeteria, where better food is served and cheaper.

P.S.—The dietitian says the patrons are eating too much meat at lunch-time. Try one of the following lunches prepared without meat for 30c and 40c.

30c lunch

BAKED BEANS
MASHED POTATOES
DICED CARROTS OR MASHED TURNIPS
BREAD OR ROLL, BUTTER
RICE PUDDING OR ICE CREAM
CUP COFFEE, TEA OR MILK

40c lunch

VEGETABLE SOUP
BAKED BEANS
DICED CARROTS OR MASHED POTATOES
BREAD OR ROLL, BUTTER
ICE CREAM, APPLE,
LEMON, OR RAISIN PIE OR
FRUIT CUP
CUP COFFEE, TEA OR MILK

McGILL SENIORS WORK HARD FOR VARSITY MATCH

Started Heavy Week's Grind for Two
Crucial Games

REGULARS RETURN

Jack Little, Blair, Taylor and
Littlefield Again Turn Out
for Practice

With the man-sized task before them of winning their next two scheduled games to clinch the intercollegiate title without a play-off, McGill senior football squad lost no time in getting down to business yesterday afternoon. Despite the fact that all but four of the regulars had come through a tough game against Balmory Beach on Saturday evening, the squad was out early and eager to begin practice to find Coach Frank Shaughnessy in the same frame of mind and a two-hour grueling scrimmage practice was the result.

Captain Jack Little, Curly Taylor, Al Blair and Charlie Littlefield were all back in uniform and although they were not allowed into the heavy drill, all four vowed they were ready for the week's grind that will culminate with the Varsity game on Saturday. Taylor and Blair, the pair at outside wing, who have eased off for the past two weeks because of injuries sustained in the Queen's game, are both able to take their old places at end, and though Littlefield's knee is not completely recovered, the big fellow was out again yesterday limbering up preparatory to getting back into the fray.

McGill are looking to the battle with the Blue expecting a hard struggle. Notwithstanding the fact that Toronto have lost three straight games and one of them to McGill Shaughnessy's men expect a tougher battle on Saturday than when the two squads met in Toronto to open the intercollegiate season.

Varsity have shown improvement over that performance in their two clashes against Queen's, and in Saturday's game will have the added drive that comes with the gall of three defeats and the prospect of going through the season without a victory. Varsity's last chance to break into the win column will come on Saturday and McGill expects to meet a team that will fight with the force of a squad with its back to the wall.

Local football enthusiasts, too, seem to share that opinion, for the advance ticket sale is evidence of the interest the game has aroused. Yesterday afternoon it was announced at the ticket office that only the end sections of the main stand remained unsold and it was expected that these would be snapped up in a few days. The ticket manager expects a complete sell-out before game time, stating that in the event of this happening, a new record would be hung up for Molson Stadium. The Queen's game of two weeks ago marked the high water mark in crowds when all but eighty seats in the main stand were sold.

The undergraduate body, who keyed up to the highest excitement over Saturday's struggle and the prospect of this long-sought championship, are nevertheless turning their eyes toward Kingston, where McGill will play their last game of the year and where they figure the intercollegiate title will be decided. Following Queen's showing in the two games with Varsity, the undergrads give McGill an even chance and no more to turn the trick on the tricolor in their own lair. But win or lose, they vow they will see that game even if they must go on a diet for the next month, and it is expected that one of the largest contingents in years will make the trip to Kingston. Arrangements for a special train were completed a week ago and before the defeat of Varsity in Toronto resulting in the deciding game switching to Kingston on November 12, over thirty had signed on to take advantage of the special rate.

CERCLE FRANCAIS BEGAN ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page one)

By intent studying law would find in the meetings of the Cercle a medium through which they might easily improve their command over French. With languages are necessary in Quebec, and the Faculty of Law offers no instruction in that language whatever. Prof. Villard then announced, amidst cheers, that a series of lectures to be given in the near future in the Ritz Carlton Hotel would be open free of charge to members of the Cercle, while outsiders would have to pay quite a sum in order to hear them.

The next meeting of the Cercle will be held on the fourteenth of the month, when, it is hoped, a large number of men from the first year will be present.

What this country needs is a college Ford that will run.

Athletic Board Financial Statement

ATHLETIC BOARD—EXPENDITURES 1926-27.			
Salaries and Honorariums.....		\$11,147.52	
Wages (excluding Rinks, Courts and Stadium).....		2,229.31	
Rinks and Courts.....		6,385.38	
Supplies.....		5,908.88	
Equipment.....		174.30	
Rentals (including Forum).....		1,055.17	
Travelling—Intercollegiate Trips.....		6,188.47	
Travelling—Non-Intercollegiate Trips.....		2,167.90	
Miscellaneous—Students Coupons, Fees, Fines, Tickets and Advertising.....		5,729.60	
Equipment Repairs.....		274.65	
		\$41,961.08	

ATHLETIC BOARD, 1926-1927—MAY 31, 1927.

	Receipts	Expenditure	Surplus	Deficit
General (includes Golf).....	\$19,285.40	\$7,484.80	\$11,770.60	
Basketball.....		2,004.00		2,004.00
B. W. and F.....	271.54	1,317.54		1,046.00
English Rugby.....	13.97	1,009.48		995.51
Gymnastics.....		578.72		578.72
Harriers.....		121.81		121.81
Hockey.....	1,024.62	6,174.05		4,149.43
Indoor Baseball.....		190.73		190.73
Rugby.....	10,374.60	9,751.22	623.38	
Soccer.....	3.00	710.63		707.63
Skiing and Snowshoeing.....	31.60	429.42		397.82
Swimming and Water Polo.....	32.60	800.32		827.72
Track.....	72.80	3,582.60		3,509.80
Tennis.....		613.67		613.67
Intercollegiate.....	265.75	162.39	103.36	
N. I. Trips.....	3,213.44	2,167.90	1,045.54	
Rinks and Courts.....	7,144.42	5,769.71	1,374.71	
University.....	227.44		227.44	
	41,961.08	41,961.08	15,173.03	15,173.03

GRADUATES' STADIUM ACCOUNT, 1926-1927—July 11, 1927.

RECEIPTS:—		
General (includes interest on Gen. Account, \$300.21).....		\$ 1,061.33
Rugby.....		46,053.51
English Rugby.....		60.65
Soccer.....		9.62
		47,191.11

EXPENDITURE.

Wages.....	\$1,310.33
Supplies.....	256.03
New Equipment.....	1,264.31
Equipment and Repairs.....	3,744.71
Printing and Stationery.....	37.08
Light, Heat and Power.....	1,239.67
Miscellaneous.....	445.96
Interest.....	1,687.58
	9,987.15

EXPENSES OF GAMES.

Advertising.....	\$ 387.86
Insurance.....	676.20
Tickets and Badges.....	257.44
Gate—M. A. A. A.....	1,506.83
University of Toronto.....	4,065.04
Queen's.....	4,065.05
McGill Re-Union.....	1,110.03
Guarantee—Hamilton O.R.F.U.....	900.00
Officials and Travelling Expenses.....	153.50
Ticket Selling.....	475.53
Groundmen and Repairing Grounds.....	754.50
Sundries.....	113.56
	14,767.96

SURPLUS:

Division	Athletic Board	Division	Stadium	
2-3 of 7,500.00	5,000.00	1-3 of 7,500.00	2,500.00	Sinking Fund
1-3 of 14,936.00	4,978.67	2-3 of 14,936.00	9,957.33	Improvement Fund
	22,436.00		9,957.33	

ATHLETIC BOARD SHARE CREDITED AS FOLLOWS:

Rugby.....	.9953	\$9,961.70
English Rugby.....	.0014	13.97
Soccer.....	.0003	3.00
		9,978.67

ATHLETIC BOARD RECEIPTS, 1926-27.

Athletic Board's share Stadium profits.....	\$ 9,978.67
Other Gate Receipts.....	1,845.96
Other Receipts (Courts, Rinks, Programmes).....	8,144.42
Intercollegiate Meet.....	265.75
Non-Intercollegiate Trips.....	3,243.44
Universal Fee.....	18,255.40
McGill University—Deficit.....	227.44
	41,961.08

HOCKEY SQUAD TO MAKE U.S. TRIPS

Will Play Harvard and Dartmouth on Christmas Tour

One and possibly two trips will be taken by the McGill hockey club in their annual invasion of the United States this winter. The customary Christmas holiday jaunt to New York and Boston which the McGill club has made annually for the past few years will again be undertaken and arrangements are almost completed for this trip. Another is planned for the end of January and if permission of the faculty can be obtained McGill will probably add two games to their exhibition series across the border.

Plans for the Christmas trip have to be completed, but it is assured that McGill will engage both Dartmouth and Harvard in New York at Madison Square Gardens. The Green will be their opponents on January 2 and Harvard will play the local collegians on January 4. An effort is also being made to meet Harvard again in Boston on January 5 or 7, with negotiations also under way for a contest with Clarkson at Potsdam, N. Y., on the way home.

If permission of the faculty can be obtained McGill will also play Princeton in New York some time near the

end of January, with the possibility of a game with Yale in New York the day after.

Whether or not the team will play in the intercollegiate series will not be known until later this month, when the rules commission of the C.I.A.U. meet to decide what shall be done about the one-player one-sport rule. Should the ruling stand as made last year, practically every one of the above-mentioned players will be ineligible for intercollegiate competition, having already figured in rugby. However, McGill is also entered in the Senior Group, where the ruling has no effect, and, should the decision of last year not be revoked, the McGill club will declare the Senior Group the league which they will represent for the Allan Cup play-downs should they win the title of that loop.

WHAT WE THINK OF THE SHOWS

(Continued from page two.)
In the lives of these young gay blades with light hearts and heavy hip pockets, not the least of which is the suicide of the coach on the eve of the big game.

In spite of the fact that the management has provided a very excellent picture, they have very wisely retained the singer that they had last week namely Miss Dawn Ashton, an excellent English lyric soprano who renders two very appealing songs. Also there are several other interesting items, all making a very pleasant half hour stage entertainment.

BASKETBALL SQUAD IN FIRST PRACTICE

Many New Men Included in
Squad of 35

BOB HAYDEN OUT

Regular Practices to be Held
on Mondays, Wednesdays
and Fridays

Coach Van Wagner spent a busy hour and a half yesterday afternoon at the M.H.S. gym during which he put thirty-five prospective basketball players through their preliminary paces. After first outlining the principles of the game, the Coach put the boys through some passing and shooting drill, finishing up with a couple of practice games.

The attendance while not record-breaking was very fair considering the fact that many of the men are still playing football or are turning out with the Harriers. Yesterday's squad was composed mostly of new men several of whom showed considerable promise.

Among the veterans were Bob Hayden the sensational young sharp-shooter of last year's squad; Charlie Monroe who showed up so well at the close of the season; and Wykes and Silverman of last year's Intermediate. Practices will now be held regularly on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 5 p.m. and all those who intend to play at all this year should turn out immediately as Coach Van Wagner intends to cut the squad to about 24 after Thanksgiving, from which number the Senior and Intermediate teams will be picked.

All new men should put in an appearance at the gym on Wednesday equipped with a towel, gym suit, and pair of shoes.

McGILL RIFLE TEAM SHOOT FOR TROPHY

Made Good Score in D.C.R.A.
University Cup Match

The McGill Rifle Association competed for the D.C.R.A. University Cup last Sunday. This match was conducted by the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association, who offer a cup tenable for one year, to the winning university team. As climatic conditions are not the same all over Canada, some universities shoot their match later than others, the final results not coming out until late in December.

The McGill intercollegiate team made quite a good score although it's three points below that of last year.

	200	500	600	Total
J. M. Pope.....	29	32	32	93
R. Dobridge.....	30	32	31	93
G. Clarke.....	32	33	28	93
J. Hargrave.....	29	32	30	91
E. C. Jacques.....	30	28	32	90
F. D. Taylor.....	31	30	28	89
J. A. Ogilvy.....	32	29	27	88
W. Lyons.....	27	28	32	87
	Total	724		

With the exception of two men, the team shot with Government issue sights. These sights are by no means perfect and the scores made with them are exceptionally good.

The D.C.R.A. University Cup was won last year by Toronto, who broke all previous records for a high score. It is expected that Queen's will show some opposition, having three B'sley men with them.

The Birkett Cup match was shot concurrently with the intercollegiate match. This is an inter-year match, the four highest men for each year making the teams.

The men making the team:—
Pope, 93; Dobridge, 93; Hargrave, 91; Taylor, 89; Total 366.

The Club expresses its thanks to Col. Harrison and C.Q.M.S. Alex Parnell. Harrison gave up his day of rest to umpire the match, while Mr. Parnell came out to coach the team. It might be mentioned that Mr. Parnell was the winner of the grand aggregate at B'sley last summer.

CHICAGO PRESS RETRANSLATES OLD TESTAMENT

(Continued from page one)

In the actual work of translation, Dr. Smith, being the editor, possessed certain executive powers, but generally speaking, the translators worked independently. Dr. Gordon declared that all the contributors worked in perfect harmony and in accordance with certain set rules laid down at the beginning.

The division of work was as follows:—Professor Meek and Professor Waterman translated the historical books; Dr. Gordon, the prophetic books; and Dr. Smith put the poetical books into modern form.

Dear Old Thing: Mister, if I step on this trolley rail, will it shock me?

Motorman: No, ma'am, not unless you put your other foot on the feed wire.

HARRIERS RACE AT TORONTO SATURDAY

Balmer, Calhoun, King, Legge
and Moore Compose Team

STRENUOUS WORKOUT

Good Times for Course Made
—12 Men for Dunlop
Road Race

It was announced last night that the team which will represent McGill in the intercollegiate Harrier race at Toronto next Saturday will consist of Ian Balmer, R. B. Calhoun, J. M. King, C. K. Rowan-Legge, and W. H. Moore. C. L. Copeland will accompany the team as manager.

The teams will hold two strenuous workouts in final preparation for the run and will leave for the Queen City on Thursday evening in order to become acquainted with the Toronto course. There is no pessimism in the ranks of the long distance runners, who feel in the pink of condition for the annual competition. The times made by the first four men in the intercollegiate race here last Saturday compare favourably with the records of past years for the whole course.

The system of scoring at Toronto will be similar to that used in the intercollegiate competition. Five men each from McGill, Toronto Queen's and R.M.C. will run, with the first four counting. The winning team shall be that team, any four of whose contestants computed according to position of finishing shall be less than the total score of any four contestants of any other team. Two full teams of six men each will be entered in the Dunlop road race on Monday morning, November 7. Last year the first team was not entered, as the race came before the intercollegiate run, but there is a fair chance of McGill finishing out in front next week.

MANY TURN OUT FOR WRESTLING PRACTICE

Coach Smith Taking up Rudiments of Game

The largest number of men this season turned out last night in Strathcona Hall, at a practice of the Wrestling Club. Coach Smith put the men, including many newcomers, through their paces.

Starting with limbering up exercises weight balancing and various holds, the men were put through some mat work.

Unexperienced men, especially in the lightweight and heavy divisions will find it convenient to turn out now, as the coach is starting with the very rudiments and continuing until the fine points of the game are taken up.

FIRST AID LECTURE SERIES PROPOSED

(Continued from page one.)
lar for each student and \$5 per class to cover cost of diplomas for those who succeed in passing a successful examination by a qualified medical practitioner, who will be provided with the examination forms and other information for his guidance.

The following is the list of the lectures:

- 1.—How to recognise fractures and application of bandage.
- 2.—Fractures and treatment of them.
- 3.—Dislocations and treatment of bleeding wounds.
- 4.—Treatment of wounds.
- 5.—Nervous system.
- 6.—Treatment in case of poisoning.
- 7.—Method of lifting and carrying.
- 8.—Medical Examination.

IMPERIAL THIS WEEK

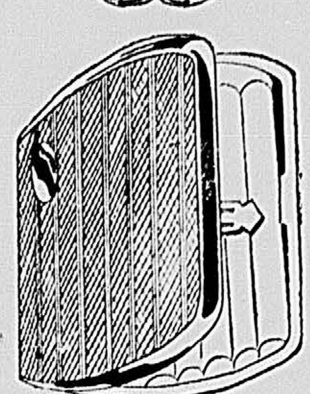
"THE WIFE HUNTER"
Heads the Vaudeville Programme
Also Five Other
B. F. KEITH-ALBEE
Supreme Vaudeville Acts
"SHANGHAIED"
With Ralph Ince and Patsy Ruth Miller is the feature picture.

CAPITOL THIS WEEK

Riared Barthelmess
In the Great College Drama
"THE DROP KICK."
In conjunction with
MAURICE MEERTE AND HIS
FAMOUS CAPITOLIANS

TANSEY'S PHARMACY

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New energy in tempting palatable form.

MATHEMATICAL SETS
OUR SPECIALTY
Slide Rules—Set Squares—T Squares
ART EMPORIUM LIMITED
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OF THOSE COLLEGE DAYS
Ask us to show you the new line of Eastman Kodaks
ALL SIZES—ALL PRICES
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Master Photo Finishers
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SCARLET KEY
Tea Dance
after the
VARSITY--McGILL
GAME, NOV. 5th.
In The
UNION BALL ROOM
Fred Gross and his
Orchestra

Tickets may be purchased now from members of the Scarlet Key Society. \$2.50 per couple.

BAND PRACTICE
IN THE
UNION BALLROOM
To-Night at 5 o'clock
Everybody Out

EASTERN RELIGIONS TO BE DISCUSSED

Mohammed and Buddha Subjects at Historical Club

The two religions which divide nearly the whole of Asia between them will be the topics under discussion at to-night's meeting of the Historical Club. C. H. Peters and A. Kirschberg are to deliver papers entitled "The Rise of Buddhism" and "The Rise of Mohammedanism." This is the first regular meeting of the club for this session, and will take place at 8.15 p.m. at the residence of Professor Waugh, 456 Mackay Street.

The manner in which religions rise and are spread is one of the most interesting topics the historical deals with. Buddhism had its origin in northern India in the sixth century B. C. but has by now been ousted from the country of its birth to reign in China and Tibet.

INFLUENCE OF CALVIN SAID TO BE UNIVERSAL

(Continued from page one)

ature of the day on the "rights of man" such writings as those of Grotius, Puffendorf, Locke, Beccaria, and others. Among these was a little book by Burlamaqui, a Presbyterian professor of Geneva, on "The Principles of Natural Law." This book was seized upon by the Americans in their difficulties in 1783. Their advocacy of a "state of nature" was really their attempt to apply to themselves the fundamental principles of the Reformation.

Burlamaqui not only found liberty, independence and equality growing out of nature itself, but he argued this was part of the divine plan, the great order of nature and the universe. Liberty, he said, is not a privilege to be graciously accorded but is a universal right, inherent in the nature of things. Under this influence the American daringly announced that the people alone have rights and the Sovereign merely privileges. This is the origin of the Declaration of Independence. Thus the American Declaration of Independence is based on Calvinist doctrine.

Dr. Fraser then went on to speak about Canadian Presbyterianism. He said that Canadian Presbyterianism was descended from that of the Scotch. The Canadian churches had a close connection with those of Scotland. Scotch scholar had bequeathed to Canada a legacy of religious freedom. He then spoke of the union of the Canadian churches under one head and the refusal of the Presbyterians to join this union. He said that the Presbyterians were not reactionary in this matter, but that they simply thought that to join the union was to lose their identity as a separate Christian sect. If they joined they would also lose control of their funds and colleges.

In closing Dr. Fraser quoted from an English historian to the effect that Calvinism has always been a brake against free and modernity and has preferred to be ground to a powder than yield.

At the close of the talk the lecture was discussed and a vote of thanks was moved by the audience to Dr. Fraser. The president of the Literary and Philosophical Society then outlined the society's program for the year.

STATES LABOR CLASS AVOIDS USING FORCE

(Continued from page one)

their outlook, that is the left wing and the right wing.

From 1876 to 1914 was the period of the organic development of the capitalist system. Mr. Spector then outlined the teachings and policies of such famous socialists as Marx and Bernstein. Marx introduced scientific socialism while Bernstein preached evolutionary socialism.

Capitalistic imperialism was regarded as political monopoly. Instead of the *laissez faire* policy, and the exportation of capital, instead of goods. Modern war is connected with this system, for war is not an accident, the speaker declared, but a logical outcome of economic orders.

In concluding his address, Mr. Spector outlined the outstanding characteristics of the labor movement at the present time. Some of the factors were the attack on workers, on colonies, on Soviet Russia, and the mutual antagonism of the great powers themselves.

The meeting was then thrown open to discussion and several questions were asked concerning modern labor problems.

It was announced that the next meeting of the club would be held on Monday, November 14th, at 8 o'clock.

"Never the twain shall meet," sighed the small boy as the brakeman threw the switch.

C. O. T. C. Orders

Battalion Orders
by Major J. W. Jeakins, M.M., O.C.
Week ending November 5th, 1927.
ORDERLY OFFICERS
Orderly Officer: Lieut. R. H. Gillen.
Next for Duty: Lieut. Manson.

PARADES
Battalion Parade: The battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada on Wednesday, November 2nd, at 7.45 p.m. Dress: Service Uniform.

Recruit Parades: Recruits will parade at the Orderly Room on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. for drill at the Montreal High School under Sgt. Major Instructor Clarke. Dress: Muff.

Q. M. STORES
The Q. M. Stores will be open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-6 p.m. All cadets who are qualified to wear uniform should draw their clothing and equipment without delay.

PROMOTIONS
To be Squadron Sergeant Major: L. Cpl. J. M. Gamble.

To be Sergeant: L. Cpl. G. E. Tait.
To be L. Cpl.: Cadet MacDougall, Cadet Murray.

MEDICAL TRAINING
All pre-Medical students are eligible for enrollment in the Medical Company of the C.O.T.C.

MUSKETRY
The following men are detailed to fire their musketry classification on Wednesday, Nov. 2nd, at the Royal Highlanders' Armoury:
5.30 p.m. Brosseau, J. G. Peers, J. H. Cote, J. R.
6.00 p.m. Bambrick, H. Tait, A. H. Shaw, G. E.

J. W. JEAKINS
Major, O.C.

BT Squadron Orders, McGill C.O.T.C.
November 1st, 1927.

PARADES
The undermentioned will parade for mounted drill at the Riding School of Montreal (Bradbury's) at 2.10 p.m. on the following days:

Tuesday Nov. 1st.
Ride to Lieut. A. W. D. Swan C.O.
T.C. Cadets St. Germain, Stewart, McBrade, Day, Migh, Rollit and Turner. L. Cpl. Murray, S. S. M. Gamble.

Wednesday, Nov. 2nd.
Ride to Lieut. R. H. Gillen, C.O.C. Cadet Griggs, Fuller, Hasenauer, Doherty and Gunn. L. Cpl. MacDougall, Sgt. Tait, G. and Lieut. Langille, C. A.
Dress: Trained cadets—service kit. Recruits—Muff with breeches.

A. W. D. SWAN, Lieut.
O.C. the cavalry.
MCGILL C.O.T.C.

OREGON DEBATERS WILL TOUR WORLD

First American University Team to Enjoy Privilege

(By Exchange Service)
A debate team from the University of Oregon will have the distinction of being the first University team from the United States to tour the world, when Bennett McCroskey, Avery Thompson and Jack Hempstead leave San Francisco October 11, to debate against universities the all over the world. Their first debate is scheduled at Honolulu, where they will meet the University of Hawaii, October 22, upholding the equality of the question: "Resolved, That foreign powers immediately relinquish extraterritorial privileges in China." In a same question will be debated at the University of Hong Kong, China, on November 11.

Other debates already scheduled take place at the University of Nagpur, India, December 24. Oregon upholding the negative of the question: "Resolved, That democracy is a failure." They debate at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, February 1; University of St. Andrews, February 4; University of Aberdeen, February 5; University of Glasgow, February 19. The Americans taking the negative of the question: "Resolved, That prohibition of intoxicating liquors is impractical," and at Belfast, Ireland, February 15: "Resolved that democracy is a failure." Oregon taking the affirmative.

Debaters Are Experienced
All three of the debaters have had a great deal of experience in speaking. McCroskey and Hempstead have been members of the debate team of Oregon for three years, and Thompson for two. They have all represented Oregon in Oratorical contests and have various other qualifications which fit them for this world debate tour. Addresses will be made in Japan, China, India and England by individual members of the team on "Political America," "The International Mind," and "Rhythms of Truth."

The Oregon system of debate will be used unless requested by the contesting teams to follow another style. In the Oregon system the first affirmative speaker presents the entire affirmative case in a 15 minute speech. The first negative speaker has the same length of time to present his case. The first affirmative speaker then returns to the platform and is questioned by the second negative speaker. This is a 10 minute period.

The first negative speaker then goes to the platform and is questioned by the second affirmative speaker. The second negative speaker is then given ten minutes for a consummation speech to refute and summarize as is also the second affirmative speaker.

Rotary Club Entertains Team
The debate team and J. K. Horner debate coach, were guests of the Rotary Club Tuesday and each gave a talk on some phase of the trip. The Rotary Club of Eugene is sending out a letter of introduction by the team to the Rotary Clubs in Rome, Paris and London where arrangements will probably be made for the trip to present programs.

The team is scheduled to arrive in New York February 26, there to begin their transcontinental American tour. Definite contracts have been made with 15 United States Universities and about a dozen more are probable opponents.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

JUNIORS ATTENTION!

The Biography forms are now in the hands of the Annual Representatives of the various faculties. These forms must be written up and returned to the respective Representatives as soon as possible. See to it that you get your form. Annual Representatives: Arts—G. Brown, Jr.; Law—T. H. Harris; Medicine—J. S. L. Browne; Science—Eric Jacobson; Theology—J. M. C. Duckworth; Dentistry—L. Whitehead; Architecture—A. Booth; R.V.C.—Ruth P. Dow; Com—J. P. Manson.

HISTORICAL CLUB

The Historical Club will meet today, November 1st, at the Residence of Professor W. T. Waugh, 144 Mackay Street. Papers will be delivered on "The Rise of Buddhism" and "The Rise of Mohammedanism."

MUSICAL

The Temple Emanuel Centre, 423 Sherbrooke W., invites the students of McGill University to a musical, consisting of classical and jazz selections, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 2, at 8.15 sharp. Dancing and refreshments, admission gratis.

MCGILL ANNUAL

The McGill Annual Board will be very glad to receive any interesting pictures of Student Life. The Board will pay for same. Interested students should leave pictures at the Union addressed to Ted Harris.

ARTISTS

The Junior Prom Committee will give a ticket to the person submitting the best dance program cover. All entries must be in the hands of the committee by Nov. 15.

ARTS (MEN)

Will all those who asked for class pins but who have not paid for them, please pay Bob MacDonald or Ken Norris as soon as possible. No pins will be ordered unless paid for. The price is \$1.15.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Sociological Society will meet this evening at 8.15. Particulars will follow in the Daily.

ARTS (MEN)

Will all sophomores who attended last year's Fresh-Bops Banquet or who paid for a sophomore, and would care to go this year, get their tickets from the president immediately. No tickets will be given out just previous to the dinner.

OMEGA GAMMA KAPPA

The first of the monthly reunions of old High School pupils will be held in the common room at 7.30 p.m. today, November 1. It is hoped that there will be a large turn-out of those anxious to see their old schoolroom friends again. Fancy dress optional. Refreshments.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

Due to the resignation of W. R. McMaster as vice president of the Commercial Society, nominations for the position will be accepted. Each nomination must bear the signatures of ten Commerce Undergraduates and must reach M. W. MacKenzie, before Wednesday, November 9th at 5 p.m.

FENCING PRACTICE

Commencing today Nov. 1, fencing practices will be held regularly every Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Strathcona Hall gym. New men turn out tomorrow, bringing a foil if possible.

BAND PRACTICE

Band Practice this afternoon at 5 in the Ballroom. Special preparation for formations to be used at Varsity game. Everybody out.

EX-UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA STUDENTS

A reunion banquet is being held for all graduates and former undergraduates of the University of British Columbia on Friday, Nov. 4, at 7.15 p.m.

in the private dining room of the Queen's Hotel.

All former students who have not already signified their intention of being present are urged to communicate as soon as possible with one of the following members of the committee: Miss L. Irwin, West. 0661; G. B. Carpenter, Chemistry Building and C. W. Argue, Room 135, Biological Building.

OPERATIC AND CHORAL SOCIETY

Those members of the society who paid \$3.00 for a copy of Iolanthe last spring may have the same returned to them on presenting their copy to the President at the regular rehearsal next Thursday evening.

NOTICE

Peter S. Wise, of the Chess Club, will give a simultaneous chess exhibition in the Union on Friday, Nov. 1 at 5. Everybody is welcome, including professors. All those who would like to try for the "B" or "C" teams are especially requested to attend. As there are only a few sets in the Union, please bring your own chessmen and board.

SQUASH- RACQUETS

Will all those who are interested in squash-racquets and who would favour the formation of a team please come to a meeting in the Music Room of the Union at 1 p.m. today, Tues. Nov. 1, 1927.

FIRST AID

All students who are interested in the First Aid course should apply by letter to S. A. Gidlow, general secretary of the St. John Ambulance Association at 3560 Quebec Ave. Montreal.

ARTS-COMM. SOCCER

The following men are asked to turn out today at 4 sharp for game with Theology.
Helwig, Altner, McBroom, Mallot, Estall, Eisenstein, Diplock, Irwin, Glasco, Cohen, Watt, Scott.

ENGLISH RUGBY

Practice on campus this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Everyone has a chance for a place on the team for next Monday, the last game of the season.

TRACK NOTICE

The manager will be at the stadium between 4 and 5 o'clock every afternoon this week. Please hand in keys to Albert and get refund.

CHESS

All those who wish to compete in the McGill Chess Tournament are requested to write their name and year on the notice for that purpose in the Reading Room of the Arts Bldg.

Only members of the Chess Club are eligible.

ATTENTION JUNIORS

All Junior pictures must be taken at Notman's not later than Dec. 1st. As no picture can be taken unless \$2.00 has been paid to the class representative, it is necessary that all the money be collected by him as soon as possible. Your co-operation is necessary to enable him to do this. Money does not hold out, but give when you are first asked. Pictures may be taken any day between 9 and 10, 11 and 1, 4 and 6.

WRESTLING CLUB

Practice Monday at 5.15

The numbers who are turning out for the wrestling practices are continually increasing with the advancement of the practice. Yesterday there was a record turn out of men.

There are quite a few old men turning out as well as a large number of new men.

MEDICINE RUGBY 1 A.M.

The final practice for the championship game with Commerce will be held today at 4 p.m. The following are earnestly requested to turn out: Gibbons, Kinley, Tarbutt, Greenblatt, Reid, Flynn, Weintraub, Holland, Luke, McRoberts, Prince, Woodruff, Harris, Zimmerman, Mallick, Coppling, de Brume, Gardner, Abramson, and anyone else who has been out with the team.

The game will be played at 2 o'clock on Wednesday.

HARRIERS

The following are requested to be ready to run from the Stadium at 4.30 sharp today: Dufner, Calhoun, Rowan, Legge, King Moore, McNaughton, Ross, Ball, Hill, Brock, Calder, and others interested.

ARTS '28

A meeting will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) at 4 p.m. in the Reading Room of the Arts Building.

ROYAL ARTHRONOMICAL SOCIETY OF CANADA

The first meeting of this session will be held on Thursday, Nov. 3rd 1927 at 8.15 p.m. in the Macdonald Physics Building, McGill University. Members of McGill University are welcome at the meetings and to membership in the Society, if they so desire.

BARON DE HIRSCH BOOK CLUB

The open literary meeting of the Baron de Hirsch Book Club will take place on Sunday evening, November 6th, 1927, at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of the Baron de Hirsch Institute, 2049 Bleury Street. The guest-speaker will be Mrs. John Scott, one of Canada's foremost lady lecturers, who has chosen as her subject "There is no place like Home-Canada." An excellent musical program has also been arranged. The public are cordially invited to attend. Admission Free.

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office 833 Sherbrooke St. West.

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LADIES' STORE: 706 St. Catherine St. W.—Keefer Bldg.
UP. 1040-5528.

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NOMINATIONS Scarlet Key Society

Nominations for Group A Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for:

Nominees from the Faculties of Arts, Science, Dentistry, Medicine, and the School of Commerce must have completed their second year and in the Faculty of Law the nominees must have completed their first year.

- 4 Members to be elected from the Faculty of Arts.
- 4 Members to be elected from the Faculty of Science.
- 4 Members to be elected from the Faculty of Medicine.
- 3 Members to be elected from the Faculty of Dentistry.
- 2 Members to be elected from the Faculty of Law.
- 4 Members to be elected from the School of Commerce.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduate members of the Faculty of which the nominee is a member, and be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Council by 1.00 P.M., Friday, November 5th, 1927.

Elections will be held on Friday, Nov. 11, 1927.

Signed G. H. FLETCHER.